MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1894.

#### SOCIAL PURITY.

The Theme of a Sermon Preached in the M. E. Church.

In a brief local of the TRANSCRIPT last week, we called attention to an unfortunate andition of morals in our community. We are jealous of the good name of our town, and hope the interest awakened by some late developements, will lead to reformation that will save us from the un-

We may expend time and means in public improvement, and develop the material resources of our town and offer the best in ducements for business men to settle among us, and thus contribute to the general pro perity of the community; but no man will nvest his capital or bring his family into place where the lawless and impure dominate the moral sentiment of Society

We are glad to believe that the best clas any purpose to restrain vice and immorality, and put a check upon the irresponsi- society. tion, no matter how demoralizing its ten-

Let the search light of a high toned public sentiment uncover the wrong doing in our town and make it an inviting plac dency. to all who seek a home where their families may be protected from the sins that current and destroy

The pastor of the Methodist Episcopa Church preached a sermon on the subject of Social Purity last Sunday evening. It was a timely theme, and forcibly presented His text was from 2d Chron. xxvi,23,"He is

a Leper." He said in part: That there could be no public discussion of this question without a deep sense of responsibility as to the wisdom and prued in the presentation of the subject. An English minister a few years ago said he felt, when called upon to preach on the social evil, that he coveted the tongue of an angel, rather than that of a poor frail man. There are times when in the presence of a promiscuous audience, the mnable sin of unchastity must be spoken

It is the serpent that leaves the slime o coed walls and the gilded halls of the rich, creeping down through the middle classe of society, into the slums, where both sou and body, he prostrate, reeking like a festering sore, poisoned in every tissue and fibre of life, and at last, like a helpless leper the victim of this sin is borne ber the shadow of death, to a hopeless hell, th fires of which can never refine nor cure.

When you get within the glare of the

demon, and note the power to degrade, con when yousee how this sin kindles the fi of hell in human souls; when you se the comely, chaste and pure, dragge down into the cess-pool of vice when women and men with the brazer impudence of the devil himself walk th streets and defy the common rules of de-cency, you wonder God does not visit swiftly with the judgements of fire, and burn out the dark corners, where these epresentatives of the pit lurk to beguile

The speaker then called attention to sor of the causes which produce these depraved conditions of society. The tendency of much of the cheap literature of the day as to the evil consequences of sin.

Convince a man that the law of the lan vili never call him to account for commit ting theft; you at once open the way to organ ize a band of thieves and robbers, in every community and neighborhood. Let it be understood that the law agains cannot be enforced, no night heavens being lighted by the incen diary blaze consuming property. Give the assurance that conviction for the crime of forgery cannot be made in our courts of justice, and much of the best brain would be enlisted in schemes and plans to swindle and defraud.

With all the restraints imposed by civil authority, how many sad cases are coming to light every day!

There comes to the front to-day a class of destructionists, who with an air of wis-dom, tell us there is no higher law. Ay, ree than that they say there is no God No law! No punishment! They would license men to sin. yet, society for self-defense, and self-protection, enacts and en-forces law and punishes the guilty. Deect the man who places an obstruction of the railroad track to emperil the lives of passengers, how soon he is in the hands of the officers of the law, tried officers of the law, tried, convicted. and punished. And yet the man who digs a pit-fall across the path of your boy or girl, and down through it, sends them to eternal woe, God can neither restrain nor

The law of the land will punish the highwayman, who lies in wait for his expected victim and robs him. But God has no power to arraign the sensualist who lurks along the pathway of a young life and robs your girl of her virtue and your boy of his purity. The poor deluded one who has listened to, and imbibed such teachings, and throws off all restraint. passions and leads a life of lust and shame; as sure as God is God he will be brought to justice, and will wake up in hell, where there comes no opportunity to make amends for his wrong doing.

The disgusting details spread broad-cast over the land, of the trial of that self sits to-day in the House of Representatives at our national capitol; a man who has dishonored the fair name of his ancestors, and the church that honored him; the exing made to-day in the metro polis of our land, where testimony is being neard of officers of the law, being bribed, heard of officers of the law, tems the near of the law, tems to the law, hand in glove with the proprietors of the vilest dens in that great city, levying tribute on the sin of sins, and growing rich on the proceeds of crimes, of the blackest and deepest dye.

The loose views entertained for the

sacredness of the marriage tie, that obtains in these days; how can the pulpit be silent when this crime against the family, against society, and against God, is treated so the baneful influence of which is so wide spread and destructive! These are

of the people of this land.

The careful observer living in this comof the people of this land.

The careful observer living in this community, cannot fail to see the drift of munity, cannot fail to see the drift of field and farm. Repairing harness, binder things, culminating in a condition of things, culminating the most express around a proms, etc., a specialty. to every good citizen, and God fearing demanding the most earnest appeal

man and woman to stem this tide of wrong

doing and save our young people.

He then referred to the demoralizing offuence of the public, promiseuous tian people: the low state of morals, that yould allow the town to be billed with semi-nude pictures of women from the ow, variety theatres of our cities, coming to entertain our people; and all this and more without a word of rebuke from our

best and most influential citizens.
Pool rooms and gambling places did no savory repute of other places more or less ass unnoticed, and the unmentionable crime resorted to, to hide the shame and disgrace of wrong doing. The speaker disissed this by referring them to any respectable physician who would give informaon as to the grade of such criminality.

The prompt action of our town author rities for the protection of the community from the danger of rabid dogs, was spoken there were other perils that demanded as of our men and women are in accord with prompt and decisive action, upon the part them long years ago is one of the pleasant have been secured back of the State House of every well wisher of all classes

> In concluding his remarks the speaker made an earnest and impassioned appeal in behalf of the young who are exposed to the danger of being conaminated by the

#### PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Wom and What They Are Doing.

Mrs. Joseph Parson has been quite sick

with Mrs B. O. Pavne. -Judge C. W. Cullen was the guest of

Mr. S. C, Biggs on Sunday. -Miss Annie Barnard, of Cheswold is

visiting her Middlelown friends. -Mrs. T. A. Bordley, of Oxford, Pa.,

pent Sunday with friends in town. -Miss Thalia Frame is visiting her sis-

ter Mrs. Manlove Wilson in this town. -Will Brady has returned from Swathore College for the Summer vacation -Mr. Alex. Jarrell, of Delaware City

visited relatives in town on Thursday.

-Mr. William Budd, of Wilmington -Miss Ada Lock wood has returned home from a lengthy visit to friends near Balti-

Md., is visiting her cousin, Miss Daisy

-Miss Addie Hazzard spent Sunday and londay with Mrs. Henderson near Dela

-Mr. E. Dawson and sister Miss Smithers -Misses Myrtle Housten and Eugenie

this week and will spend a month at the

-Hugh C. Browne attended the Com ncement exercises at the Conference Academy this week.

-Mrs. J. B. Messick returned home from by her stay in the city. -Mrs. T. H. Armstrong, Mrs. E. S. Jones

and Mrs. Wm. Green spent the day in Wilmington on Tuesday. -Mrs. Haaga widow of the late Agustu S. Haaga will continue the bakery business at her husband's former stand in Elkton. -Mr. A. G. Cox was confined to his ouse several days this week, being quite

-Mr. Harry Johnson has nearly rec red from his recent injuries received from the cars at Clayton, and is able to go around

-Mr. Charles E. Ferris, the new ticke gent has rented the house on Green street, ormerly occupied by McComb Clayton, and

-Miss Draper, assistant principal of the lew Castle schools and Miss Downey, also a teacher at New Castle were guests of Miss Annie Maxwell on Saturday and Sunday. - Mr. Louis Barnard has so far recovered om his late illness as to be out again, and was warmly greeted by his many friends -- Mrs. V. L. Culbertson and daughters Messrs Dora and Jessie, and Mrs. R. L. Price started for Ocean Grove on Wedne

Their many friends wish them much such

### LITTLE LOCALS

-The little folks of the Loyal Temper ance Legion will picnic at Silver Lake to

-Wheat harvest will be on in full for next week. The vield promises to be fair and the question "what will the harvest be price's be.

ing and getting themselves snugly fixed variously. The young doctors are distance lead, matrimonially at least.

—Geo. W. Ingram, Real Estate Agent, sold for Dr. Johnson, of Philadelphia, to A. Woodall, the Peach Blessom Farm in Cecil County, containing 665 acres; also the Isaac Truax farm, at Townsend, containing 281 acres to J. E. Ellis, of Philadelphia also the farm of Wm. Budinkoph, at Black Bird containing 175 acres to a gentleman in

He was a beautiful collie, and possessed rare intelligence; and was a constant at-tendant of Dr. Constable, schildren. Everybody knew him and liked him, and it i hard to believe that anyone designed to kil

We said we would close out and quit, and we did it, now we say we are making a fresh start and solicit your patronage. Our "exclusively hand made harness" will still so wide spread wrongs which threaten some of the great wrongs which threaten society, the nation, and every moral interest society, the nation, and every moral interest and prices in keeping with those realized

Adjoining Middletown Hotel.

CHURCH NOTES.

St James Enisconal Church Port Deposit, ar secured a rector.

In the Presbyterian Church on next Sunday evening the subject of the sermon by the Rev. F. H. Moore will be "The Divinity of Our Lord." The first quarterly meeting of the confer

ence year will be held in the M. E. Church on Sunday, June 24th, when the Presiding Elder, Rev. Alfred Smith will preach. Bishop Foss, of the Methodi st Episcopa Church, dedicated the new church at Habnab, in Somerset county, five miles west of Princess Anne, on Sunday last. Bishop

Foss also preached in Princess Anne. If the weather is favorable the annual ervice will be held to-morrow at old St Anne's by the Rector Rev. Joseph Beers, at 10.30 A. M. These services are always of of in words of highest commendation, But a highly interesting character, and the reunion of those who were wont to worship features of the day.

-Granulate sugar at 4½ cts. at Mrs. A. 8

-Fans in all styles and at all prices, Mrs. M. A. Barnett's.

-Mitts in all shades and styles to suit al people and prices at Mrs. M. A. Barnett's. -MILLINERY .- A revelation of "the con newest of the new, and you will be apt to | say we have outstepped even our pro gressive past. Call and examine.

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J. C. PARKER. -Ice Cream for two Festivals and on Picnic is our record for the week. Send i your orders. Our Cream is the best. Al Townsend, Del.

-Dr. W. E. Barnard makes the announce nent that he will be absent from his office

from June 18th to 30th inclusive. -A lady who is a practical book-keepe and accountant, and thoroughly qualified for any clerical work, desires employment in these lines. Business men and firms nting a reliable person to straighten un

#### ROBBED THE LAUNDRY.

Two Colored Women Riffle Tong Lee's

Tong Lee our chinese Laundryman met with a loss on Wednesday from two the Laundry. They were strangers in these parts, seeking work, Tong employed piano part of this excellent march he them, and they rewarded his favor by going through his pockets and stealing his upper room, he found \$10.20 m issing from a indisposed, but is now better and at his warrant for the arrest of the wor issued but no trace of them has as yet been —Miss Mabelle Taylor, is a guest of Miss
Bessie Murrey in Dover, and attended the Prettyman and left town.

### COWS KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Eight Beautiful Jerseys Struck and Other Damage Done

Henry Higgins a farmer in Red Lion fersey cows and one horse killed by lighting on Monday night. The herd was in the field when the fatal bolt wrought such breeding Jersey cows and took much pride in his flock of thoroughbreds.

Lightning also knocked off the gable end of the barn of Mr. Biddle at Bear tion. Fortunately there was no hay in it takes Mr. Ferris' place at Laurel. or there would probably have been a fire

Graduates From Goldey's A class numbering 34 was graduated om Goldey's Commercial College in Wi mington on Tuesday evening, among whor were Lindsey Cochran, from Middletown Andrew Eliason and W. E. Eliason of M Pleasant, Harry J. Ellison of Summit H. A. Lindsay, Chesapeake City, Lizzie Mallalieu, Millington, Frank W Perkins Clayton, A. E. Wilson, New Castle. ercises were held in the Opera House, and were attended by many friends and relatives of the pupils. Dr. G. E. Reed, of Dickinson College made the annual addres

Dr. H. L. Clayton has purchased the pro-perty of Dr. W. V. Woods of Odessa, and the drug store of John C. Baker, and will session of the same in a few days. provements, and will be stocked with an entirely fresh supply of drugs. Dr. Woods will remove to Philadelphia. Dr. Clayton has the best wishes of his many friends here in his new field.

A Book on Summer Travel.

The Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co. has just issued a handsome book descriptive of

the various summer resorts, in the mountreached by its system of lines. It is finely printed and illustrated by a number of very ne cuts. Send 10 cents to Chas. O. Scull Gen'l Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md., for

Rain, Hall and Wind. Quite a heavy storm of wind and rain, ccompanied by some hail, passed over Kent and Queen Anne's Counties on Tuesday afternoon. The hail was small, and did not do much damage, but the wind was heavy and knocked down wheat in some sections. A number of places were struck by lightning.

Delayware State Fair.

The circulars announcing the State Fair to be held at Dover, commencing Monday, September 10:h and continuing for one week, are out. John B. Wharton, of F. Barlow, William H. Wilson, Harry Delaware State Fair.

sic and Smyrna teams Saturday at Smyrna was stopped in the trird inning by the ion by the umpire. The Leipsic team could not hit Sevens, Smyrna's crack pitcher, the score being 6 to 1 in favor of Smyrna when

the game was stopped. The Conference Academy base ball club as been disbanded as school has closed, but Dover will still have a first class club. At a meeting held Friday evening it was decided to secure a lot and enclose the grounds. The following officers were elected: DuPoint Walker, president: A. B. Richardson, Jr., manager; J. D. Deane, sec retary and treasurer. The players are William W. Richardson, captain, Victor Clark, Alden B. Richardson, Jr. Loadman Honey, W. D. Denney, Harvoy Baker, Charles Pearson, Louis Levy. Grounds and have been enclosed. The first game

will be play ed next week. The game of base ball between the Bear tation and M. A. A. clubs last Saturday was stopped at the end of the seventh ning by the "Bears" who claimed they had to leave for home. As they had just ecured a lead of one run, the score being 12 to 11, they evidently had an eye to business when they stopped. Maloney, of Townsend, of "Shoofly" fame, played good ball for the Bear club, both at the bat and at short. It has not been definitely settled when the M. A. A. will return the game, but they took pains to inform the visitors that they would not get "home-sick" when they orged 1 run ahead. The batteries were: for Bear Station, Grimes and Burris; for M. A. A Fouracre and W. Holten. Following is he score by innings:

The "Shoofly's," the second team

Townsend, played Clayton's second nine at Clayton this afternoon. As the Clayton ooys are good fielders and the "Shoofly's great "stickers," a close and exciting con-test can be looked for. Following is the

-	batting order of Townsend:
	batting order of Townsend: MaloneyShorts
	MoneyLeft f
	Townsend First b
	Moffit. Third b D. Holten Cate Schwatka Right f
ie	D. HoltenCato
n	SchwatkaRight f
11	TysonCentre f
1	SmithSecond
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#### A NEW MARCH.

Special Musical Gift to All Reader of Our Paper.
The very latest musical composition to

nlist popular approval is "The Broa Street Conservatory March," composed by a young Philadelphian, Roland H. Smith, their books can secure her services by applying at the Transcript Office.

a pupil of the popular in titution to which his work is dedicated. It is highly inspiring, suggestive as it is of the popular marches written by Sousa. It has been played by all the leading theatre orchestras, and concert bands of the Quaker City and its fame is spreading so rapidly that i will undoubtedly become the favorite at al colored women whom he had employed at the seaside and mountain resorts, especially piano part of this excellent march has just been issued, and through a special arrangement with the author we are enabled to money. He had set them to cleaning an present a copy free to every reader of this upper room, where they complained of the heat and left suddenly, promising to closing this notice and 6 cents in stamps to oon return; failing to do so Tong began to cover mailing and postage, to the Broad suspect them of treachery, and upon exam. Street Conservatory of Music, 1331 South ing his pocket book which he kept in the price of the March is 40 cents and this is an roll of bank notes amounting to \$40. A offer that should be appreciated by our

> Mr. W. O. Stack left town yesterday for Rehoboth, where he will have full charge of the R. R. station during the season

which has just opened. In the Autumn he expects to enter the Maryland University in Baltimore where he will study dentistry, which will be his chosen profession. Mr. Stack has been a resident of Middletown for seven years, in the employ of the R. R. mpany, and for the past been the Ticket Agent. In whatever capacdisaster. Mr. Higgins makes a specialty of lity he has served, has been very capable and exemplary young man. We regret to lose him. Mr. C. E. Ferris of Laurel succeeds Mr.

> Christian Endeavor Festival party last evening, the members of the Christian Endeavor decided to hold their uilding. The walls were festooned with anting and flags, and the windows filled with ferns and daisies, while flowers were everywhere, making the bare old room a bower of beauty. The "Endeavors" were out in goodly numbers to serve their many

delicacies by the fair maids in attendance

The Young Ladies of St. Anne's parish will hold a fete for the little folks of the "Band of Willing Helpers," next Tuesday vening on the church lawn,—beginning a six o'clock. The children will be treated to ice cream, cakes and other refreshment and the same will be served to visitors wh wish to patronize the enterprise. It will b a very pleasing affair, and we hope many

THE CANNING FACTORY.

The Machinery Now in position, and Soon Ready for Operation. Messrs. Preston and Taylor, of Aberdeen, together with an expert machinist have about completed their work in setting the machinery in the canning factory. Everything will be finished next week and ready

Cards are out announcing the marriage Miss Sarah E. Hurlock, daughter of Benja-min Hurlock, of near Clayton, and Hugh R. Duthie, of Wilmington, on Wednesday afternoon, June 20th, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, near Clayton.

#### SONS OF DELAWARE.

The game of base ball between the Leipic and Smyrna teams Saturday at Smyrna
tion of Young Men.
The Sons of Delaware held their second

quarterly meeting of this year on the 7th inst., at their beautiful new quarters in the Betz building, Philadelphia, It was truly an event to be remembered, and will man the beginning of a new era in the annals of the society. A pleasant incident was the presentation

by N. S. Barratt, Esq., of a photograph of Barratt's Chapel, one of Delaware's old land marks, under whose roof many of her greatest sons have worshipped, and in whose metery the names of her oldest familie may be traced through many generation This appropriate gift was most gracefully ccepted by Mr. Luther Martin, Jr., Chair man of the House Committee, and Rev Dt. C. W. Buoy, Dr. J. E. Garrettson, the well known surgeon and writer, added much to the pleasure of the evening by ar address and a presentation to the so a complete set of his books. Mr. Richard Fisher commented upon the great socia advantages of the society, but though ness given the organization, and to that end suggested that the society should extend not only a welcome to its visitors from Delaware, but also have as its object, the education of young men from the State, who otherwise could not secure it, and further to assist Delaware boys in getting situations when they come to this city. The suggestion met with favor, and a motion was made and carried that a committee be appointed to draft such changes in the harter and By-laws which would enable the Society to enter into this noble work, than which none is more commendable After the adjournment of the business meet ing, the Chairman of the House Com on behalf of the Art Committee, opened for anspection of the members, an elegantly furnished ladies reception room. Too much praise cannot be awarded to the Art Com-mittee for their exquisite and faultless taste shown in the appointments of this upholstered in leather is of the finest Em-

The attendance was large and apprecia e, some of whom were the following:-Dr. J. E. Garretson, Dr. W. Joseph Hearn, Dr. J. Bardeen Cooper, Rev. C. W. Buoy, Avery D. Harrington, N. S. Barratt, David Wilson Chambers, Presley E. Chambers Frank A. Dingee, Dr. D. N. Connor, L. F Clawson, John L. Clawson, S. P. Wiltbank, Dr. Thos. O. Nock, William F. Cooper Luther Martin, Jr., Richard Fisher, Warren Harper, W. A. Lacy, Dr. Napoleon Hickman, Dr. Charles S. Hearn, Dr. Frank B. Hazel, E. Walter Harrington. John H. Lofland, Alter Megear, William Henry Marvill, Henry C. Manlove, Thos. J. Reynolds, Geo. . Shakespeare, Charles M. Tatnall, Samue . Wray, Captain William A. West, E. B. Waples; Andrew M. Bye, T. Fernely Brooks William F. Deakyne, W. S. Emerson, John J. Hoffecker. H. F. Hepburn, Rev. Mr. Hall

A Sign of Better Times

When everybody is hoping for the retur f better times, each straw that shows the wind to be blowing from that quarter, is worthy of special notice. There is no bar so reliable as the demand for goods. Nobody buys stock for fun or for appear

Our advertisers, The Charles E. Hire Company, of Philadelphia, transact business, over a very wide field, dealing in every city, town, village and cross roads in the country. They report that the sales of Hire's Rootbeer so far this season are very much in excess of the same period last year. When it is remembered that their annual sales have before this eached the enormous total of 2,880,278 packages, which equals more than a gallo for every family in the country, it would seem at first thought that there is little room for further growth. Thirst for it, year's report shows a very large gain, indicating that ere long the person who does not drink Hire's Rootbeer will be somewhat

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The Death of Rector of the P. E Church at Doyer.
The Rev. Lewis W. Gibson who has been ector of Christ's P. E. Church, of Dove for over twenty years died last week o heart failure and nervous prostration,

his 60th year of age.

The funeral which was held Monday was largely attended. The visiting clergy men who assisted in the services were Revs atrons with ices, creams and cakes. And H. Ashton Henry and H. D. Speakman Wilmington; J. L. McKim, Milford; G. W Bartlett, Christiana; Joseph Beers, Middle town; George S. Gassner, Delaware City, and Eugene Griggs Laurel. His wife, three daughtors and two sor

The interment was at Christ's P. E

Primary Commencement.

The closing exercises at Mrs. Heaton's
Primary School yesterday were very interesting, and the pupils all acquitted them selves with credit: Recitations, songs and other exercises made up the programm Among those who participated in the exer cises were Mary Williams, Justine Peverly Helen Brady, Mary Nowland, Herber Chamblaine, Lloyd Bratton Douglas Lock

ood and others.

Phe Old "Wesleyan" in New Hands. George W. Ortlip has sold the Central Hotel property on French street above Sixth, Wilmington, to New York parties and will place control of it with the new purchasers in a few weeks. The price paid was \$18,200. It is understood that the hotel will be made a first-class hotel and

Jail Delivery. Governor Reynolds has a mania for par-oning criminals. John K. Lodge, white and John Andrews, colored, both prisoners in the Georgetown jail, were pard last Saturday. They were both life prison

OUR NEAREST NEIGHBORS.

How the Churches in Near-by Town Chesapeake News.



DESSA, June 15th, '9 The St. Paul's M E. Sunday School of Odessa, could not have had more pleasant day than was last Sunday to observe a The church wa

ted for the occasion with potted plants nd flowers. In the centre of the rear of he pulpit was a tree of laurel in full bloor while on either side were huge banks of reeds and cat-tails. The large pillars which upport the pulpit were trimmed with reepiug ivy. The entire pulpit had the effect of one leafy bower. The monotony f the green being broken here and the by gay flowers which gaye to the whole

ne appearance. At the morning service the school occu sied the front of the church and the se rice was given over to them. The singing eing rendered from the books used in thei Sabbath afternoon services. Rev. R. Watkins gave a very interesting sermon t the children, choosing as his text, the word "Learn of Me," from St. Matthew's gospel His talk was a brief description of the life

"Sunshine and Flowers," was the title of the evening program, which was a bright and cheery-service of scripture and sons and was rendered by the school in a laborate manner which probably eclipse all previous efforts in that direction or commencing the services. Many begin o procure seats. When the school had en seated the aisles and gallery wer illed with chairs and benches, but even hen, many could not procure seats and vere compelled to remain in the vestibul of the church.

The exercises opened with singing by th chool which was followed by prayer by the pastor. The school then rendere Flowers." "Caring for Me," by the primary epartment was a very pretty song and was ollowed by a recitation, "Sunshine Land y Miss Ethel Mailly, which was very nicely rendered. A song entitled, "Happy Summer Time," by a class of girls, wa very pretty, and "The Wonderful Com any," a song and recitation by pastor an chool came next. "How He Loves Us," an exercise was followed by a recitatio rom "Lowell," by Miss Mary Shallcros whom too much praise cannot be given for the choice manner in which it "Planting Posies," a kinder garten song by six little girls, was a feature of the program, which was enjoyed by all present. The little fairies who rendered in vivid imagination could almost picture the This was followed by a selection by the school. Next was a floral exercise, "The Priceless Garland," by Miss Louise Van-Dyke and seven other girls, each one repre-senting some flower which served to form a gariand of priceless value. A pleasing

eature of this part of the program was a olo by Mrs. Darby, assisted in the chorus Rev. R. I Watkins gave a brief address which was followed by the collection, dur ng which the audience was entertained b an organ voluntary from Tanhauser, by Dr. H. L. Clayton, which was rendered with a very pleasing effect. "God Bless You," was the closing selection by the

The collection for the day exceeded las ear, amounting to about thirty (30) dollars which goes to the education fund of the he Superintendent Joseph G. Brown to his untiring efforts in preparing such an

tractive program. W. W. Walker, of Philadelphia, is spend Mrs. Z. T. Atherly spent a part of this

The public schools here closed on Friday ast for the Summer vacation. Master Ira Mote, of Delaware City, spen unday with friends in town.

Miss Anna Lord, of Philadelphia, spen part of this week with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griffenbe mit Bridge, spent Sunday with fenberg and family.

Miss Maud Phillips, who has been visiting Miss Fannie Griffenberg, has returned to ner home in Wilmington. Mrs. J. E. Griffenburg and daughter, Mis.

Eva, of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. C. F. Griffenberg. The schooner Edgar Lee Langley, for J. B. Foard, of Middletown, this week, Mrs. Sarah Peckard and daughter Miss Minnie who have been the guests of Mrs. Z. T. Atherly, returned to their home in Philadelphia on Monday.

The Middletown Lodge of Odd Fellows also the lodge of the same order from St Georges will attend the morning rervice at the M. E. Church here on Sunday next, when Rev. R. I. Watkins will preach a

J. C. Baker who for 15 years has been

his stock and fixtures to Dr. Harry Clayton of Middletown, and has purchased a drug store at Upland, Pa. Mr. Baker left for his his future place of business on Monday. We wish him unlimited success. Dr. Clayton is having extensive alteration made in the drug store which will be finished and Bungard are visiting among relatives in newly stocked in about ten days. He has also purchased the property of Dr. W. V. Woods and expects to make this his future to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Unruh, wife of Joseph Unruh, farmer living on the Vandyke farm near town, died very suddenly of heart disease on Thursday morning, Mrs. Unruh arose and had eaten her breakfast in apparent good health and was attending to her warning was stricken lifeless. She was the other of two children who, with her hus-CHILDRENS DAY CELEBRATION band survive her. She was a member of the M. E. Church of this town. Her fun eral will take place from the residence of her husband on Saturday at 8 o'clock a.m. Short services will be held at the house Observe the Day-A Sudden Death | when the remains will be conveyed by rail road to Bridgeville. The interment will be in Bethel cemetery near there, services be-

#### DELA WARE CITY.

R. I. Watkins.

There are rumors floating about of mo

Mrs. James Sadler has returned from down the bay Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Price spent Thursday

mmer vacation Miss Addie Hazzard, of Middletown, was

Rev. Mr. Amos spent several days Baltimore this week. Miss Susie Moore has returned to her

one in Philadelphia.

Thursday in Wilmington

Miss Alice Phillips has me in Philadelphia. Mr. an Mrs. Clayton Von (ulin were in Phildelphia this week Mrs. Margaret Hunter is enjoying the

On Sunday confirmation service will be neld at the R. C. Church; Mrs. George Foard and Miss Bind spent

H. C. Clark and wife also Miss Fanni lark visited Philadelphia this week. Mrs. Clayton Reybold, of Wilmington, he guest of Mrs George W. Reybold. The popular steamer Thomas M. Clyde

gins her daily excursions on the 17th Five lettle folks were baptized at the ethodist Church last Sunday morning; Colonel Floyd, Wilmington, was the uest of Rev. George S. Gassner this week The Daughters of the King, met at the ce of Mrs. N. G. Price on Monday

vening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brook , of Chesaeake City, spent Sunday with Miss Annie

Hickey. The condemned government tug boat, John Mulford, is docked in the canal near Pivot Bridge

Mrs. L. Cheairs, who has been visiting

er father in Glassboro, N. J., Returned ome on Wednesday. Mrs. Emma Robertson acompanied Miss Hunter to Ocean Grove where she will re nain for the season.

President Gillingham and Secretary Nicholson, of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal, were in town on Tuesday. On next Sunday Childrens Day services

will be held at the Presbyterian Church to

which Rev. Mr. Oates extended a cordia nvitation to all. C. Pancoast made a trip to Oxford dur ing the past week, Mr. Pancoast is doing considerable work at his canning factory

reparing for the coming season The wheelers in town organized a club at recent meeting to be called the Mercury Bicycle Club. George S. Gassner, president; mith, captain; Samuel Hines, lieutenant and Mrs. Von Culin, secretary. The colors adopted are orange and blue. The club begins with 14 members.

The severe storms now prevalent are doing considrable damage. On Monday night Henry Higgins lost seven cows and a horse which were struck by lightning. Some of the cows were found lying acros the wire tence. A tree in front of the M. E. Caurch which was struck last summer

was felled to the ground, the same night. Last Sunday being Childrens Day at the M; E; Church no service was held at the esbyterian Church and the service at the mpleted before the Children's Day exerbegan, so that the Methodist Church was more than filled, and although the night was very warm every one was pleased: The service was "On wings of Praise' and everything moved smoothly

nd was well rettle faultcould received, and very little faultcould be found, The Gloria Patria and the sixth chorus. The Flower Land were very well rendered: Special mention is due the rendering of the quartette, Jesus Only, by Messrs, Ander-Von Culin. The pastor made a very interesting address which was followed by singing by Miss Frankie Dempsey which was the event of the evening. There is rare attended by persons in the community and sweetness in this little girl's voice. The also by many friends from a distance exercise by the infant class showed how carefully and patiently they had been trained. A motion song entitled, On the Bough, was well rendered. Much credit s due Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill and Miss rettier than ever before. In the centre of mounted by a cross quite six feet high overed with ivy leaves and orange bloso

### flowers were gracefully arranged.

Miss Charlotte Clayton is the guest o Miss Brady. Wilmington.

part of this week.

Miss Alice Perry, of Wilson College, is a Miss Bessie Cliff, of near Sassafras, is guest at James Hopper's.

Miss Lydia Truss was in Wilmington

part of this week in town. Miss Carrie Brady was entertained by Miss Laura Coleman is visiting among

Miss Lillie Biddle, of near Earlville, spen

Mrs. Daniel Graeber, of Philadelphia, is being entertained by Miss Elsie Karsner. Mrs. George Alexander and Miss Ren

Miss Florence Egee, of Wilmington, is the guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. S. E.

Miss Carrie Downings and Mlss Draper on Sunday.

Stanley Steele spent several days of this week with Edgar Ellison, at his he St. Augustine.

Mrs. Charles Verdier and children and Miss Ruby Hogge, of Norfolk, Va., are guests at John Banks'. Miss Mamie Steele has returned from a

very pleasant visit among relatives in New Castle and Wilmington Mrs. Henri Lindsey attended the comnercement exercises of the Wilmington Commercial College on Tuesday.

Edna Boulden, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boulden of this town, was wedded shortly after noon on Tuesday to Ansley D. Whealton formerly of Chincoteague Island, but now of Newark N. J. Shortly before noon the relatives and a few intimate friends of the family assembled in the parlor where the knot was tied by the Rev. S. M. Perry. The bridal party moved from the foot of the stairway into the presence of the clergyman to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, rendered by Miss Bessie Cliff, a very intimate friend of the bride. The bride was beautiful in a ace. In her hand she carried bride roses. Mr. Lou Whealton, of Baltimore, brother of the bride was best man, and Miss Sarah Spence, of Newark, N. J. was bride's maid, her gown being nile green crepon, Miss Ruby Hogge, maid of honor, was attired in a gown of white silk mull and lace. Mist Nellie Walsh, of Philadelphia, was flower girl and wore pink silk. Immediately after the ceremony the party proceeded to the dining room where an elabo rate wedding breakfast was served. The house was decorated with roses dasies smilax and ferns, the principal piece being aswinging bell made of choice roses, sus pended from the ceiling under which the bride and goom stood. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Charles Verdier, of Norfolk Va., Miss Whealton, of Chincoteague Island, Mr. and Mrs. James Boulden, Mr and Mrs. Henri Boulden, Miss Bessie Boulden, Mrs. J. P. Steele, Miss Mamie Steele, Mr. and Mrs. John Banks, Mrs, Sarah Hogge, Messrs Alice and Nellie Boulden Mrs. H. H. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Barwick, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Mrs Frank Williams, Mr. John M. Reed, Misses, Florence and Euma Reed, Elsie Karsner Mary Ellison, Bessie Conrey, Alma Bou-chelle, Ella Conrey, Carrie McIntire, Bennett Steele, Fred McIntire, and many

### TOWNSEND TOPICS.

others. A large number of beautiful bridal

presents were received, including jewelery

scrvice, bric-a-brac and fine lines

unday with Miss Nina Scott.

All our merchants report business very

Elmer Webb, of Clayton, spent Thursday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe entertained friends rom Smyrna on Sunday. Miss Maud Smith, of Middletown, spent

Mis. Mamie Hutchison has returned from visit to relatives near Easton. Rumor says we are to have two weddings n our midst on the 20th of this month

Miss Lillie Reynolds, of Greenspring, is he guest of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Fin'ey Mr. Voshell and wife, of Smyrna, spent unday with Mr. W. H. Money and family. Frank and Robert Henders ware City, were the guests of Joseph Prit-

chard on Sunday. The K. G. E. and the Jr. O. U. A. M. have on the fourth of July. Childrens Day was observed here las

Sunday. The program entitled "The Bat-tle of Life" was well rendered. The crowd was immense. The collection amounted to The 21 and 3d rooms of the public school closed yesterday. The principal's room will continue for another week in order to prepare for commencement exercises which will take place June 22d. Three students

will graduate On Tuesday evening the Ladies Aid met at the residence of Mrs. Isaac Truax near town. The society decided to enclose the fence. Cur pars on's wife is greatly pleased but we fear little Miss Elizebeth will be very much put out about it. Mr. Isaac Truax has sold his farm nea

Mr. Truax will probably move to Smyrna, chaser, will move on the farm. We will be as many warm friends here. Mrs. Ann Townsend's funeral took place on Friday of last week. Rev. T. E. Bell had charge of the serveces which were held at the residence of her son, John Townsend. Rev. F. F. Carpenter and Rev Herman

An excursion of Italians spent the day a Augustine Park," though the season will not open until Monday. The switchbackt which has suffered so much from the stor

Prof. Randall, of the Lincoln University will preach in the Presbyterian church on Sunday 17th, on which occasion the com munion will be administered.

Childrens Day was observed here in all churches. The weather was perfect and particularly after:

"Long days of storms and showers Of sighing winds and dripping bowers. The Presbyterian Church was gracefully adorned with roses, daisies, and a profusion of other flowers. Dr. Worden's exercise "Dike Builders," was used, being quite ap priate in a place like this where dikes would be a blessing. Rev. Mr. Robinson made an appropriate address, and the whole service passed off well. One of the little girls, Miss Ethel Eaton, played the piece "Do You Know That We are Build-

ing," which was sung by the young child-ren. In the eyening a very elaborate ser-vice was successfully carried out in th Methodist church entitled "The Church of the Future." There was a large congregation and all enjoyed the occasion. At Zion Mission they also had a good service and

elatives in Philadelphia and Che

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

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paper shows the time to which your subscriptin is paid

WHISKEY, Coal-oil and Sugar seen to be the Cabinet's favorite prescrip-

Sugar Trusts?—Referred to our Demo crat friends. If that "Coroners Jury" continues

SUGAR is sweet-but how about

much longer it will be able to sit over the remains of the Democrat party.

WERE the Democrats afraid to nominate Toman? Presumably on the same ground that Toner was defeated two years ago.

THE same influences that were used to defeat Toner at the last election by a certain element in the Democrat party. prevailed on last Saturday to defea Toman at the primaries.

WHAT can rack the soul of a Demo crat more than to read the returns that come in from every election? New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Illinois. But what is the use in detailing the harrowing events.

REV. N. M. BROWNE, of the M. E. Church, preached a very strong and timely sermon on social purity last Sunday evening. We hope this appeal for moralitywill be followed by no mere spamodicturn to virtue. Let us have a thorough and general moral house cleaning that will not only clean but keep clean.

THE Democratic primaries are ove and James Carmichael and George Hallman have been nominated. It was ordained that this should be the ticket. The machine had decreed it and so it had to be. When it comes to making machine nominations the Republicans are not "init" compared to their Democrat brethern.

RICHARD CROCKER the ex-Tam many chief has skipped, literally driven from the country by the fear of being called by the Lexow investigating committee, to tell how he obtained his great wealth. He took passage for Europe under an assume name, and will live abroad for the next six months, for his health. The indications are that he would have been a very sick man by this time if he had remained in New York. The whole wigwam will be sick when Dr. Parkhurst's

men finish their work.

slaves and sparing no pains to have their girls' summer outfits equal to those of their more wealthy associates Dress goods every where are so bea u If there was anything needed to con tiful and so marvelously cheap that firm the pledge given by the Convento buy is a woman's greatest temptation, and in spite of the hard times the most elaborate and varied costhings needful besides pretty clothes, sleeping certainly on its known rules and a little money spent on good and habits of government being prebooks for the girls' summer reading served, and their own rights inuring will be money well spent; for you may dress a girl like a princess, but fact that these two socialiastic organif she has no wealth of mind, and ganizations offered by contrast the antiintellect, she is the veriest pauper. Those parents who adorn the body tial election that followed gave a popand neglect the moral and intellectual culture of their children, are not as againt the Socialist parties by an doing much for the improvement of electoral majority of 12 to 1. And yet society. You need have no fear of to-day whatever Democratic there is yourgirl's associates when she is in in the tariff bill lies buried beneath the company of a good book. Early the Populist income tax. attachments are apt to continue through life, and those young people are fortunate who early cultivate a taste for good literature. Girls, begin the summer vacation by reading ity but with pride, can be thus sprung Rasselas, the story of the Happy upon the country contrary to the last Valley. It has some of the mo teautiful passages in literature, and its author, Dr. Samuel Johnson is one of the most striking figures in history. You will learn more in one hour in Bookdom with him, than you will in a lifetime with that dudish fellow who parts his hair in the middle. smokes cigarettes and never has a thought but about his own pigmy self.

ASKING TOO MUCH OF REPUBLI-CANS.

The following is a comment of the New York Sun, (straight Dem.), on the resolution recently passed by the Board of Trade of Wilmington on the income feature of the new tariff bill:

"That it is the opinion of this Board of Trade that the amendment of the Wilson bill called the income tax is contrary to the best interests of the country, and undemocratic; and the Board especially requests you to use your influence to prevent its pas-

A committee was appointed to present copies of this resolution to the Hon. George Gray and the Hon. Anthony Higgins, the Senators in Congress from Delaware. It is, of course, Mr. Gray's duty as a Democrat to oppose this Populist scheme of taxas to oppose this Populist scheme of taxas to the Knife at the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Only rarely it is necessary to resort to Surgical Operation. Send 10 cents for pamy hiet and references. Address, Worlds Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo.

The Middletown Transcript tion, but to Mr. Higgins the resolution may regard as a divided duty. As a citizen of Delaware he cannot be unmoved by an appeal of its business men against a communistic raid upon business enterprise. -As a Republican enator, however, he would be more or ess human if he did not regard with satisfaction and amusement the infatuation of the Democrats for a measure that will make business interests and the great financial and commercial boards and the whole body of thrifty mall tradesmen and wage earners and salaried men hostile to the Democratic party. Mr. Higgins and the other Republican Senators may insist that it is no part of their business to save the ocratic party from the punishment of its folly and that it must assume the entire responsibility for the power with which it is instructed. They will feel no inclination to cut down if it tries

> to hang itself. The Populist income tax nust be beaten by Democrats. It is too much to expect that the Republicans will show such a lofty spirit of patriotism as to protect the Democracy against tself.

TIRED OF ELECTIONS.

For the benefit of our readers we give below an editorial comment taker from the New York Sun (Straight Democrat) on an humerous Editorial in the Courier Journal (also straight

Democrat).
Our esteemed contemporary, the Courier Journal, whose political eye is always as humorous as it is bright and searching, invites its soul to the retirement of outside observation of the traphle area between the propagation. troubles now besetting the Democratic

"They do say they have been having "They do say they have been having a few more elections scattered round though the country, and the grins on the faces of the Republicans grow wider and wider and their lips smack more loudly in anticipation of the return of the years of the fatted kine. "Let up on elections. "Boycott elections. "Abolish elections. "Blot elections out of the Constitu-

"Blot elections out of the Constituion and swipe the word out of the

"Some people never know when to stop. Nothing is more disgusting than carrying things too far-carrying elec-

"There are thousands and thousands of folks in this country who are just plumb tired out at the mere thought

of an election.

"Say, what's the good of elections, anyway?" They ain't so all-fired funny as some ijiots seem to think." We can understand the self-satisfaction with which the gallant editor of

the Courier-Jounnal repairs to gree pasture slopes which make Kentucky our national garden spot, and, lying lown with the stock beneath the out preading trees, ruminates upon the folly of politicians and the trials of their critics; but this sudden outburst of pent-up impatience against the chafing harness of ceaseless politics is not so funny as it might be under normal ircumstances. We are on the eve of eeing accomplished, if not in name in fact the very freedom elections which Col. Watterson in his humor pines for. The election of 1892 is on the way to a complete, definite, une quivocal, and conclusive effacement which will leave all similar proceed

ings without validity and without

Two years ago the Democratic party, the institution descended directly from Thomas Jefferson, and, if varying from his principles in any respect, only upon such specific points as were stated in their platform, was elected to control the United States. At the same election there were besides the Republicans two others in the field, the Populist party and the social Labor party two spontaenous and momentary outgrowths of the unnatural and socialistic un-Americanism brought to us from many sources, both irreconcilable proposing contrary to all precedent, a new principle of Federal revenue They sought to impose a tax on income tion at Chicago, or to prove that it spoke for the Democracy and that those who trusted the party acting untumes prevail. But there are other derits declarations might rely with

thereunder being respected, it was the Democratic principle, The Presidenular verdict for the Democratic party If this revolution in the American system, this cheat of the electroate this trap for Americans who confided in the Democracy not only with rerenpopular verdict, then Col. Watterson

need not keep up his sighs for relief from election, but, like the honest and unfoolable American he is, he can see and give thanks, or curses, as he pleases, that he has been relieved from the straining seriousness of elections and that they have become a great

national farce. The trap has not been sprung yet. The ime yet remains for the Democray to smash the trap and sweep away its last put together, and until the last few spinter before any political harm is done and its own name tarnished with an act of everlasting disgrace. Take

Jimpson-So you feel sure that Dr. Siash saved your life? "Yes, sir; I'm certain of it." Jimpson—What was his treatment? "He left for his vacetion as soon as I was taken sick"

Tumors.
Fibroid, Ovarian and may other forms of tumors are cured by electrolysis and other means without resort to COMMENTS OF THE PRESS,

SENATOR HILL is giving the Senate lots of good advice these days. Those who tried to answer his argumen that investigating committees throw open their doors, did not show that they had any inviting grounds to stand upon. It was "customary" they said and in the eyes of the committee "expedien "that secrecy be maintained. The time may come when senators will The time may come when senators will feel ashamed of the "traditions." Rome Sentinel.

Rome Sentinel.

Under the laws of the United Sates a trust is an unlawful conspiracy in research t of trade. Yet one of the most notorious of these trust can have most notorious of these trust can have scenul s drawn by a Demeratic S cle ary of the Treasury for the insertion i a Democratic tariff bill. What does it all mean? - N. Y. World.

Is i true that stockholders of the S andard Oil Trust, the Sugar Trust and the Whisky Trust were contributors to the Presidential campaign tunds of 1892? And even if it is true it is reason for allowing them to control the country .- N. Y. World.

THE PRESIDENTS WHEREABOUTS. (From The Providence Journal.) The President doe not as yet go with nis wife and babies to their summe home. So far, however, as taking any interest in what is going on in Wash ington or exerting any influence on his party, he might, for all that the public can see, as well be on the shores of Buzzard's Bay as at the White House.

The Situation.
(From the Washington Post.) Congress blames the Administra tion and the Admistration blames Congress. In the mean time the Republicans carry the elections.

Another Brief Catechism (New York Sun.) Do you see the man? I do see the man. Who is the man? Grover Cleveland. Who is Grover Cleveland? The president of the United Sta

How did he get there? The Democratic party put him there What is the Democratic party?

It is what swiped the Republica party off the face of the earth in 1892 Did it? That was the inference.

How was it done? By promises. What kind of promises? Promises to do what the people de nanded by the majority to be done. Have the promises been kept?

Yes; kept in the background, whe they can't be got at. What are these promises? The substance of things hoped for

the evidence tf things not seen. Ah, faith? The same, but the works are rusty.

Who is doing this? The three C's. The three C's? Yes: Cuckoos, Compromise an

Cleveland. Protesting Against the Populist In

position.
The Wilmington Board of Trade has done well to remind the Delaware Senators that "the income tax is contrary to the best interest of country and un democratic," and to call upon them,

The Senators of that State cannot vote for the obnoxious populist imposition without misrepresenting the true of many other Senators. Nor can any Democrat vote for it without vio

The odio ocratic upon the country by Democratic votes would be one of the strangest and at the same time one of the most disas party blunders in political annals. No Democratic Senator can afford to make to stamp out the infamous imposition -N. Y. Herald.

You may puzzle a long time over that word before you tell how to pronounce it. Take the last end first and read backwards, and you have the fa-miliar word "notice." Thus it might puzzle you to learn that "Yrevocsid Lacidem Nedlog" cures incipient con sumption and all scrofulous impurities of the blood, and is a sure remedy for piles skin affections and all complaints due to deranged liver. Take the right hand end of your title and read back wards and you have the "Golden Medical Discovery," the famous prepera tion of Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo. hold of disease by the right end. Don't wait till the undertaker is the only man that can do anything. "G. M. D." cures consumption, lung scrofula when taken in the earlier stages of the

Maid-Gentleman in the parlo wants to see you, ma'am. Mrs. De She is Miss Margaret Foley, and she Avnoo—A gentleman? Maid—Oh, has charge of the yard owned by Mr. yes, ma'am, he's a real gentleman. He James Neilson, the Treasurer of the chucked me under the chin, ma'am.

of the country than all other disease years was supposed to be incurable For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure by local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitu tional disease and therefore require constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts di-retly on the blood and mucous sur-ya little lower than a porter. It is alfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimon-

ials. Address. F J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggist, 75 cents.

Our Woman's

....Column A Bugget of Timely and Helpful Hints for the Fair Sex.

> HAT are your girls deed, they read at all. One of the surest ways to poison the found in impure mental, wishawashy

Muscle and nerve and intellect do not develop and grow strong when fed upon such matter. It cannot be called literature. It is often found that the reason that young girls grow morbid, sentimental and self conscious is because of the unhealthy mind food that neglectful mothers permit them to feed upon. The woman who labers in the

novels.

kitchen among pots and pans, with baking powder, sugar and eggs, is a. scientist and has chemistry at her finger ends. If she produces a new dish that is appetizing, economical and digestible, she has added so much to the sum of human happiness. If she makes a deft and dainty housemaid she raises by so much the position which she graces. If she teaches little child who is in her charge to be honest, pure minded and useful, she is helping to rear a good citizen. There is not a calling or profession open to women in which they have not an opportunity to elevate and improve man-kind. How many uplift instead of draging down? It is a very serious

There is a story told of Mrs. Logan's cooking which is illustrative of her tact as well as the silently conversive eloquence of her skill in the kitchen. me of the General's rural constituents were critical of what they considered the extravagance and the ex clusiveness of their representative's wife to that extent that their dissatisfaction was likely to tell its tale at the polls. When a delegation of them visited Chicago she surprised them by preparing a feast for the with her own hands, and so won their stomachs. and incidentally their hearts, that they were ever afterward the General's staunch supporters.

\*\*\* Every house should have scales in her store room, and weigh every pound of stuff that comes into the house. In that way she can detect the honest and dishonest tradesman, and take her custom only to those who deserve it. Then, in making preserves, pickles, cake and such things, she would find that her scales would save materials. The woman who puts in a little of this and a little of that often finds that she has a lot of spoiled stuff on her hands because the "little" waste of raw material.

This is to be what in old times was will be more sickness than usual of a typhoid character. Remember, you who have the management of homes that the disease is in a dirty dishto use their influence to prevent its cloth, a greasy sink, unclean teakettle, of a skin as thick as that of a rhinocepoorly ventilated rooms and impure water. The sink and teakettle can be kept clean by a strong application of ammonia and soap once a day or interests and defying the sentiment of twice a week at least; the dishcloth their constituent, and this is equally and water will profit by boiling-not together, however.

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A bottle of lime water in the house ating the principles of his party and is a great convenience. To make it, charge of that bill. As soon as his a great convenience, To make it, lamoure it collegenes found out that in a large bowl; pour over this three he really meant to do so they lodged quarts of boiling water. Let it stand stick. Place the bowl in a cool place for eight or ten hours. At the end of Breckinridge that he would not be that time pour off the clear water, allowed to take charge of the bill, be such a blunder. Every one should vose letting the sediments remain in the bottom of the bowl. Bottle the clear water and keep in a convenient place. A tablespoonful of this lime water may be added to a glass of milk to be given to a patient with an acid stomach. In case of burns cover the burned parts with a cloth wet in lime water.

Rocksly .- Going to the seaside with your wife this summer? Wedwealth. Yes, if she'll let me.

Girls who cotemplate purchasing a bicycle would do well to harden their muscles in advance by running their mother's sewing machine or rocking

Beth—How can you call the Riptons swells? I just saw him and he wears the worst clothes I ever saw, and he looks like a perfect tough. Nell-Oh, but you ought to see his wife's clothes and her air! Don't you know that's what the family standing depends on

New Brunswick, N. J., boasts a femi nine overseer of one of its stone-yards. city. Moreover, Mr. Neilson says that she shows all the common sense, force of character and physical endurance of the best men.

HINST FOR JUNE BRIDES. Remember that in the leafy month of June the tribe of brides is large and that you, therefore, are not the most interesting object on the broad earth to all your fellow cirizens.

Avoid dove color as you would shi n the plague. If you must proclaim the fact that you are just married, wear pacard to that effect, but don't, don't go about in the bridal traveling uniform. In your earnest endeavors to de

ceive the traveling public concerning your condition, don't fall into the mostas much of a mistake to ignore his existence or to snub him constantly as it is to sit clasping his hand and beaming on him like an imbecile. When rice falls from your hat make Royal Baking Powder Co

some loud, natural remark to the ef-

fect that you are in the grocery busi headgear in the rice box. This will eceive every one.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON June 13th 1894 Republican Senators are not making any predictions as to wh n the final vote will be taken on the tariff bill in the Senate, but they take no stock in the assertion of Senator Harris that the Democrats will force a vote before the close of the present week, not because they doubt Senator Harris' willingness to do so, but because they doubt his ability to keep a quorum on the floor continuously for that purpose. The Republicans have not altered their position. They contend that eight hours a day is sufficiently long for the Senate to sit, and that they are entitled to debate each schedule of the bill as it is taken up. Their willingness to accept the agreement to deba e certain schedules under the five minute rule furnished convincing evidence that they have no wish to fillibuster; but they do not intend that such important portions of the bill as the wool schedule and the income tax shall be railroaded through without debate. Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, expresses the opinion that it will be nearer a month than a week from this time when the final vote is taken.

Senator Brice made one of the most remarkable statements ever publicly made by a Senator when he said: "Whatever you may hear about dissen sion, I can tell you, that there will b forty-three votes for the bill, whatever there is in it. Senator Jones may make modifications, but whatever he finally decides upon will be voted for by forty three Senators." In other words, if Senator Brice knows what he is talking about, forty-three Senators have agree to sink their own individuality and principles and to vote for whatever Senator Jones tells them. Never before has the majority of the Senate dele gated such autocratic authority to one

There are people who say that Representative "Bill" Springer, of Illinois, has no influence with the Administra tion, but I notice that he has been able to get his son, R. W. Springer, a lifetime position as Chaplain in the army, although the young man, who has be drawing six dollars a day as clerk of the House committee on Banking and Currency while studying for the minis try, was only ordained to preach about two months ago. Mr. Springer may not be able to get places for his constituents, but he manages to provide fo his family.

Ex Representative Abner Taylor, of Illinois, is regarded as an authority or political matters in that state. He has just been over the ground and this i the way he sizes up the situation: "I isn't a question of Republican success but of how large our majority will be was too much or not enough. A pair I put the Republican plurality at 50, of scales would have told her just ex- 000 in November, but shall not be suractly how much to use and saved the prised if it reaches 100,000. There is no longer the slightest doubt that the legislature will be Republican, and the Democrats may consider themselve called a "typus" season. That is, there lucky if they get as many as five out of the state's twenty-two Congressmen.

Representative Breckinridge, of Ky. has shown himself to be the possessor ros, but thick as it is it was penetrated by a direct shot from his Democratic colleagues in the House. He has been boasting of his intention to take charge of the general deficiency appropriation bill when it was ready to be reported to the House, by virtue of his being chair man of the sub-committee which ha put about a pound of unslacked lime Democratic colleagues found out that formal protest with chairman Sayers for ten minutes, then stir well with a of the Appropriation committee, and the result was that Mr. Sayers informed cause of the refusal of Democratic members to recognize his leadership in ever so small a matter as the managemen of a bill which usually goes through without any serious opposition. Breckinridge were not entirely withou the sense of shame he would resign from Congress and withdraw from his contest for renomination.

> The Democrats of the House are ore susceptible to the influence of public opinion than the Sentators; they have to stand up for renomination and reelection this year, and they are hearing from their constituents. Consequently they are opposed to the sugar rust schedule of the tariff bill, and many of them are outspoken in heir determination to defeat it even if it be necessary to defeat the bill to do so.

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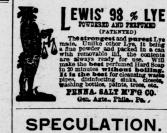
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Leaves From the Diary of a Summe Girl.



ces. We're seen her at home and

what she eats, wears, reads etc, and fool when they picked me up! now-oh! joy untold! We're to get a June 2d .- Who is Mr. Van Broom

her gown. I heard that idoctic Van Tarrytown road four days before. Broom say it just matched her eyes. I Of course the day was absolutely them. Shifting eyes are like those coachman wear his fur cape. Well, anyway, Rose looked well. She in state to the Ritter place. wore a black satin stock and belt which to me. I know she thinks her adora-

fused him three times last summer!

That reminds me. Summer is almost parents where I intend to go. I can't quite make up my mind. There are enough invitations to cover part of the season very pleasantly. Mrs. Van Broom, who is laboring under the blissful delusion that I'm a serious, philanthropic being after her own heart, has been relieved, he asked me if he might asked me for a fortnight at Newport. not have the pleasure of coming over I have just discovered that it is the same fortnight for which her gifted son nor-imbecile that she is!-accepted is engaged for a sketching tour in the joyfully. I smiled in a distant manner, Adirondacks. Not even my serious, philanthropic disposition would atone able men present and ignored Mr. Van for my lack of a dot. Well, we'll see. Broom. And there are the dear old Nindicotts, who want me for three weeks down in Maine, and the Perrys want me for trating through our shoes and looked September at Berkshire. On the whole, I'm not badly fixed. But I must have A band sat on the wisteria-screened the family settled in some endurable plazza and discoursed sweet music, place which I can visit for repairs between times. I know yearns for Saratoga, but he must be steraly denied it. And mother would like an Orange County farm. I wonder if many girls have to wage such a struggle to keep their parents respectable! I think I'il send them to Marble head for the season. That will be convenient enough, and I may drop in for the yacht races there! Poor pa! I'm really sorry for him. On the whole, I'll get the money for my outfit before I tell him where he'e to spend the summer. I wonder if Mr. Van Broom was really in love with Rose Hartley. She has pretty eyes. I think, on the whole, that he'd better be at Newport while I'm there.

May \$1st-The Winters invited me up here to their Tarrytown place "to escape Decoration Day in town," they said. Of course I accepted with alacrity. I don't believe my equal exists in the line of an invitation accepter. Eleanor Winter has a bicycle- Her

sister, Mrs. Lawson, came home from Paris last month, and talked nothing but "wheels" until Eleanor was converted from the belief in the semivulgarity of the bicycle to a great longing to possess one. Lucie Lawson maintained that riding was bound to become as much a favorite amusement | girl is married. here as it is in Paris so the bicycle was bought. Eleanor already rides like-a bird. That sounds a little odd.

the art. pizza admiring and telling me how mother. They say that Elizabeth lifted, If we could see all that ou well I was doing. I learned to mount doesn't care overmuch for her husband neighbors suffer, and they could see the abominable thing without a force aryway. I shouldn't think she would! what we suffer, the revelation would of able-bedied friends to hold it, and I of able-bodied friends to dot landing learned to dismount without landing the vest, collar and undersleeves of alded agony. We are graciously peron my head. Naturally I felt rather white chiffon, and a little bonnet made in ited, therefore to have a place of on my head. Naturally I took the of pale pink velvet roses. On the concealment where we keep our special

road with Ed still acting as greem. toward towards the gutter. The in leave off her funny aesthetic colors and laid, stant I began going towards the side- floopy styles. I talked to every one in stant I began going united I invirably my most brilliant vein - which isn't of life, and refuse to increase another's walk, and in a few minutes I intrody and over-brilliant, to be sure. It isn't so sorrow by the recital of their own. brought up in the gutter. At another brought up in the gutter, as the so sorrow by the recital of their own, of steering, no shouted directions from much what one says, though, as the Small souls like babbling brooks, tell of steering, no should save me once I way in which one says it. If you hold everything as they go; but souls that Ed, nothing could save me over distanted. The only thing that ever distanted. The only thing that ever distanted. started. The only thing that over me vour eyes effectively you can utter vided the gutter's influence over me vour eyes effectively you can utter and find a certain comfort in their rewas an approaching vehicle. If there inantities and have the crowd call you ticence toward others. was an approaching venicle. It does a wonderful conversationalist. Harvey The degree of happiness enjoy, there

about the intelligence of the horse and to make an imbecile of himself. Mr. happiness than we think. The imthe inanimate state of the bicycle. Van Broom spoke to me only once. The bicycle is quite as knowing as the Then, he told me that he was so very the necessary element within the heart

village cart, and then I fell off among has come again and as I was picked up I had the plea day. with all her sure of recognizing Mr. Van Broom as charms and gra- one of the occupants of that hateful

wagon. I shall certainly not remain for the abroad, on land Ritters' lawn party, for he is staying and sea, we've there. And I am glad he will be away lived how she when I visit his mother at Newport. I hear .- liked the hope I shall never see him again as digestion, cure constipation, sick headlilly of the field- long as I live. Oh, I looked such a ache and biliousness,

peep at her diary. The following are that I should sacrifice an afternoon's telling a boy what you did when you one of a thousand shapes, but in some interesting passages that recently ap- pleasure for his sake? That was my were of his age. He would rather pass shape it comes to all of us. Its mission peared in the New York World. More course of reasoning yesterday fore- the time telling you what he is going noon, and I decided that he was a mere May 26th,-I have just seen Rose nonentity as far as I was concerned, Hartwell and her husband off. There and that I should be a good deal more was a crowd of us to wish them a plea- of an idiot to give up a lawn party fo sant voyage, and their stateroom was him than I was when I was mounted like a florist's establishment. It made on that villainous bicycle. So I stayed me madly jealous until I realized how over for the Ritters' garden affair, I they'd bate the odor of roses forever determined to treat him as though after they once began to be seasick. had only a dim remembrance of meet-Rose was charming in her cadet blue ing him in some former existence or rig. She always has such luck with some such remote period. And of her shirt waists! The one she wore to- course he wouldn't dare to recall the day was of linen and exactly matched fact that he picked me up out of the

suppose men don't know that a woman | chill and cheerless. We huddled about with uncertain blue or gray or green the open fires all morning, and Ed. eyes can always make her outfit match | Winters gravely suggested that the horrid little chameleons and change compromised on a rubber coat when their hues to match their environment. | the time came, and were driven over

The ground was a trifle damp, and somehow gave just the right touch to illustured persons maintained that her gown. She was a bit patronizing their feet sank into the mud at every step. It didn't quite rain, but the ble Jack is my beau ideal. And I re- women who are dependent upon curling-irons for beauty were sights to behold. Thank heaven that, whatever Try one bottle and you will be conhere and I haven't yet informed my my defects may be, my hair curls

naturally. As soon as Mr. Van Broom saw me he hurried over and asked with tender concern If I had quite recovered from my little bicycle accident. And when his great anxiety on that score had and riding with us some evening, Eleasurrounded myseif with all the avail

It was a dismal function, that gar, den party. We felt the dampness penemomentarily for a downpour of rain. sight of the girls in limp organdies distributing shivery smiles and frozen food to the chilly guests was depress ing in the extreme. We all told Mrs. Ritter what a lovely time we had had, as soon as we decently could, and rushed to our carriages, where we buried ourselves under the lap-robes and talked of a hot dinner with real feeling. That is we all did except Eleanor Winter. She was serene and comfortable through everything. When we questioned her about it she said it was the glow of an approving conscience that kept her warm. Then she added that she had resumed her winter flan-

nels for the occasion. That girl has nore than the wisdom of the serpent. June 6th-Elizabeth Tenney was married at noon to-day, and she was a fearful example of what a bride may be. Elizabeth's friends have always raved over the dull Burne Jones black of her hair and her exquisite olive complexion. But Burne-Jones hair and olive skin do not go with a confectionery bridal attire.

and Mrs. Van Broom, who was there rustling around in old-fashioned bro- every book which are never read ex-At any rate she skims ever the ground cade and point lace and arching her cept by ourselves and One Other. The with swftness and grace. And in an eck in a "high-bred" way, said to rest of the volumn is open to out that unfortunate girl: "My very best friends and to the world. God and we wishes, Lizzie dear! Happy is the bride have many secrets which are not con I practised around the driver for one that the sun shines on!" The rain was fined to a third party. He understands or two days with young Ed Winter fairly pelting at that minute. Poor as no one else can. That is a peculiarracing after me to pick me up when I Elizabeth colored violently and so did ity of our human life. fell, or to stop me when I aimed straight Mr. Van Broom, who was devoting And fortunate it is that the veil for a tree. All the family sat on the himself in a beautiful filial way to his which covers our hearts cannot be

I wore my greenish-gray cloth, with be very painful and life would have an whole I looked well, much better than disappointments and our private griefs road with Ed still acting as green.

It was curious to see how I gravitated poor Elizabeth, who ought never to the key to which is never lost or mis

toward it with fiendish cunning and Leroyd danced attendance on me and I fore, depends largely on ourselves, unerring aim. It's nonsense to talk encouraged him in his laudable desire Our environment has less to do with

horse, only it is fiendishly so, whereas glad that I was to spend a fortnight and if that is decided in the affirmativ the horse is under human and not de- with his mother. She was so fond of it makes but little difference what our youthful society, he said, and it always surroundings are. walk. My doom was sealed. Straigh smiled in an absent minded way and alate avarice. as the needle to its pole my bicycle turned toward some one else. He But we are making a colossal blunder made for that cart. I guess I lost my didn't try to speak to me again. I think Happiness comes not from the pocket irresponsible maniac mounted on an in- some, too. But he doesn't try to tower thing like disdain. It is when the

fernal machine. But on I went, above one. He's perfectly content to heart is not is not satisfied that the straight into the side of that yellow grovel at one's feet and run errands. | nature of the environment assume Poor Elizabeth! She did look so! undue importance. Two rooms will do the various wheels. Ed. arrived. The "Happy is the bride the sun shines on" if nothing better can be had, when HE Summer girl two young men sprang to the rescue, -and it has rained unceasingly all love would build a home, but the pal

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There are many sweets in life, but It was, of course, a wretched day there was never yet a heart that had

The true and noble makes the bes

Well, usually, Ed managed to over-take me before I had wrecked a car-guest. I replied that I had not before living in an age of show and shame riage, but yesterday as I rode a village looked upon my visit with her as purely | nd display. In the decalogue of modern cart arrived in the road. As usual my philanthropic, but that it pleased me to society the first law read, Thou shalt bicycle started towards it. My hat think of it in that light. He didn't worship no other god but gold. We stid over my left eye at the same time seem to enjoy my sally and replied spend our lives in a scramble for cash, and I didn't dare let go the handles stiffly that he very much regretted that and prove that we have succeeded by ong enough to straighten it. Ed, in he would be away during the whole of an exibition which is little less than a the rear, was beguiled into a minute's conversation with a girl on the side-politely disagreeable to answer, so I

head. I sere med for Ed, but it was he's very awkward and tiresome and but from the heart. It cannot be cretoo late. I was going more swiftly he's probably pedantic. And I've pro- ated by wealth nor destroyed by povthan the wind. I saw the cart stop, mised to let Harvey Leroyd write to erty, Where love is there is content-Evidently its drivers were not going methis summer. He's coming down to dispute the right of way with an to Maine while I am there. He's tire-surroundings are regarded with someace is too small when the heart is aching. A rag carpet on your floor and a single flower in blossom on the window sill, if contentment sits at your dreside

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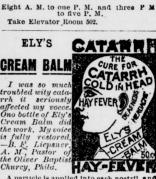
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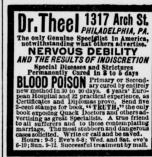
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#### PENINSULA NEWS.

John D. Stoops, a New Castle boy, was graduated this week at Dickinson College with the degree of A. B. He will enter the

"The Flower Queen, or the Coronation of the Rose," was rendered at the Opera McAnney.
House in Smyrna so well yleased the auW. C. T. dience that the cantata was repeated on Friday evening. The proceeds were over \$75 and are for the benefit of the M. E.

3000 men are expected to participate in July 21. the parade on the morning of July 4th, at

The store house of John H. Taylor, in Kenton, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The stock of goods and building were entirely consumed. Loss \$1,200. The origin of the fire is unknown. The goods were insured in the Kent Mutual.

Dr. Fred. Dunning, of Easton, Md., has p. m. secured a lucrative practice in Canton, O. Dr. H. R. Barton. of Queen Anne's, a grad-uate from the Jefferson University, Pennsylvania, has taken up his practice in Eas-

It is stated that at least one-half of the plant of tomato vines in the upper section of Queen Anne's were cut off by the cut-worm, and had to be planted over again. Some farmers in Kent County Md., are preparing to use wood as fuel in threshing their wheat, fearing a scarcety of coal, be cause of the strikes at the mines.

Prof. C. B. Rhoads and Bowness Briggs, of Wilmington, have gone to San Francisco They will witness the first performance of the new opera, "Dick Turpin," the music of which was written by Mr. Briggs.

Wheat harvest has begun in Caroline county, and by Friday will be general. Farmers say wheat is well filled and expect a good yield. Fallow wheat this year poorer than that seeded on corn land.

taken Hood's Sarsaparilla this season and realized its benefit in blood purified and strength restored.

#### MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting of Delaware Doctors at Lewes.

The Medical Society of Delaware held its 108 annual meeting at Lewes on Tuesday, with an attendance of 30 members.

The following officers were elected:

President, Dr. Frank Belville; Vice-President Dr. James F. Massey; Secretary Dr. W. C. Pierce; Treasurer, Dr. O. D. Robinson. Censors—New castle county; Drs. M. P. Skinner, A. Lowber and R. B. Mckee. Kent county: Drs. E. W. Cooper, B. Whitely and B. L. Lewis. Sussex county: Drs. J. A. Hopkins, R. H. Burton and J. W. Marsh. Medical Examiners-New Castle county

Drs. J. A. Ellegood, W. Springer, R. H. G. Kollock, J. S. Vallandigham and H. Vaughan. Kent couhty: Drs. N. Pratt, G. W. Marshall, W. Ashcraft, J. H. Wilson, and B. Whitely. Sussex county: D. L. Mustard, C. H. Richards, R. G. Ellegood, D. D. Palmer and W. F. Haines.

Delegates to the American Medical Association and to medical societies of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, were also elected. Drs. J. E. Finley, H. L. Clayton, J. M. Porter, T. W. Milliken, John Ball, B. R. Veasey, E. Hertel, and C. W. Green. Caroline F. Richards and J. S. Stubbs were granted licences to practice

Wilmington was chosen for next meet ing place.

### DEER PARK.

To those contemplating a trip to the mountains in search of health and pleasure Deer Park, on the crest of the Alleghenies 3,000 feet above the sea level, offers such varied attractions as a delightful atmos phere during both day and night, pure water, smooth, winding roads. through the mountains and valleys, and the most pic turesque scenery in the Allegheny range. The hotel is equipped with all adjuncts con ducive to the entertainment, pleasure and comfort of its guests.

The surrounding grounds, as well as the hotel, are lighted with electricity. Six miles distant on the same mountain summit is Oakland, the twin resort of Deer Park, and equally as well equipped for the entertainment and accommodation of its patrons. Both hotels are upon the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, have the advantages of its splendid Vestibuled Limited Express trains between the East and West. Season excursion tickets, good for return passage until October 31st will be placed on sale at greatly reduced rates at all principal ticket offices through out the country. One way tickets readin from St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Col umbus, Chicago and any point on the B. & O. system to Washington, Baltimore, Phila-nelphia or New York, or vica versa, are good to stop off at either Deer Park, Mount ain Lake Park or Oakland, and the time limit will be extended by agents at either resort upon application to cover the period of the holder's visit.

The season at these popular resorts com mences June 23rd. For full information as to hotel rates rooms, etc., address George D. DeShields Manager, Deer Park, or Oakland, Garret County, Maryland.

### COMMENCMENT AT DOVER.

The Conference Academy Closes a Very Pro-perous Year. The commencement exercises of the Wilmiugton Conference Academy at Dover ing and have attracted a large number of visitors to our capitol. The closing ex ercises held on the graduating of a large and promising number of young men and women on Thursday even.ng was an occa. sion of delight to the friends of the school
as well as to the many friends and relatives of the graduates. The past year has been one of the most prosperous and successful in the history of this school, and the good work being done in a regular academic course is of a character that commands the respect of scholarly men, and is in striking contrast with the superficial work done in many more pretentious schools. No young man need seek a proper preparation for

business in a six weeks course, of some of well advertised school, unless there be a sound and thorough training, in an acade my course; then he presumably will have received sufficient light to lead him to he schools, where thorough and educa-tional work is done as the best equipmen for the success in both business and profes sional life. We congratulate the friends of the Academy at Dover on the steady and increasing prosperity of their school.

We are glad to note that the Academy is

constantly making additions to the furnishings and the hope is indulged that the boys and girls of our Peninsula will find in Dover the opportunity and facilities to obtain the soundest and most satisfactory instruction given in the schools of like grade in the land.

The following officers of the Board of of Trustees were elected at the annual meet ing on Thursday. President, Joseph Pyle, Vice President, Hon. William Saulsbury etary, and legal Counsellor for the Secretary, and legal Counsellor for the board Hon. C. H. B. Day, Treasurer E. M.

List of the Season's Attractions this Popular Resort.

Opening of the New Auditorium, July 1; Dr. E. H. Stokes, Dr. T. Hanlon and C. H. Yatman. Independence Day. Oration by Rev. C. H.

W. C. T. U. of New Jersey, July 5, Mrs. Emma Bourne, presiding. · Sunday School Aessmbly, July 9-20; Dr.

B. B. Loomis, conductor. Christian Arbitration and Peace Society,

Sabbath Observance, July 22. King's Daughters, July 24. Epworth League, July 25. African M. E. Church, Jubilee, July 27.
Hackettstown Collegiate Institute Rennion, Dr. G. H. Whitney—July 27th, 7.30

Mrs. B. O. Payne, Lecture by Joseph Cook, July 28th, 7.30 my.26-tf.

Ocean Grove's Twenty-fifth Anniversary -sermon, Dr. J. R. Day, July 29th, 10.30 a. m. Sermon, Joseph Cook, 7 30 p. m. Anniversary prayer meeting, 31st. 6 30. Anniversary address, Chancellor Day, in Auditorium, 8 p. m.

National Temperance Publication Society—Aug. 1-5, J. N. Stearns, Esq., presiding. Silver Lake Quartette, and distinguished speakers, including Col. George W. Bain, Kentucky.

Memorial Day, August 6-12. W. H. M. S. of the M. E. Church-Aug. -8, Mrs. Gen. Fisk presiding. New Auditorium Dedication, Aug. 9-12. Dr. C. E. Mandeville, of Chicago, Ill., will deliver his lectures on the "Seven Churches of Asia," Aug. 9-16.

Women's Encouragement Meetings, Aug. W. F. M. S., Aug. 18-19.

Annual Camp Meeting, Aug. 20-30, opening sermon, Tuesday, Aug. 21st, by Bishop E. G. Andrews, of New York. E. G. Andrews, of New York.

Prof. Sweney will conduct the singing during Sunday school assembly and campmeetings. Holiness meeting will be held every morning, and Young People's meetings every morning, in the Temple, Rev. C H. Yatman, leader.

#### UNITED STATES JURORS.

For the Next Term of the Circuit Court

June 19th.

The following jurors for the June term of the United States Circuit Court, which convenes on June 19th, were drawn on Monday by Jury Commissioners S. Rod-mond Smith and Alexander B. Cooper: Cedar Creek Hundred-George F. Pierce Virden W. Truitt, John O. Truitt North Murderkill-Samuel H. Mifflin. Seaford-William E. Carpenter, Wil

iam L. Sirman. Red Lion-Charles H. Enos. East Dover—Daniel Cowgill, Amos Cole, William Cullen, Alden B. Richardson Thomas N. Battle: Lewes and Rehoboth—David D. Truxton L. W. Mustard, Charles H. Maull.

Christiana-Robert C. Justis, Harry Broad Creek-Ira Melvin Wilmington—David H. Coyle, Stepher Downey, Lambert V. Nicholson, Henry H Brown, William H. McCormick. Broadkiln-James H. Warrington Baltimore-David Warrington. Kenton-Frank Downs. New Castle-Henry H. McMullen. St. Georges—James McColgan. White Clay—James H. Mote.

Duck Creek-Clarence Prettyman, Carey Little Creek-Andrew J. Horsey. North West Fork-William H. Jones. Milford-Gardner W. Joseph. Blackbird-Henry H. Woodkeeper

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THE 2D DAY OF JULY, 1894,

At 2 o'clock, p. m.,

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ON MONDAY. THE 2D DAY OF JULY 1894, At 2 o'clock, p. m,

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The following described real estate, viz:
All that certain lot, plece or parcel of land
situate in the town of Middletown, New
Castle County and State of Delaware, more
particularly described by metes and bounds
as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at a point in the curb line on
the north side of Broad street, a corner for
this and lands of Mrs. Martha E. Clayton,
north eighty-seven and one-half degrees,
east one with the line of the said Clayton,
north eighty-seven and one-half degrees,
east one by the control of the control
thence with the line of the said A. G. Cox,
south thirty-two and one-quarter degrees,
east ninety-two feet and nine inches to
lands of George W. Wilson, formerly of J. M.
and A. G. Cox, thence with the said Wilson,
south five and one half degrees, west one
hundred and sixty three feet and eight
inches to the curb line of the said street,
north five degrees, west one hundred feet
and nine inches to the place of beginning,
the same and twenty-nine square feet of
land, more or less.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Alired G. Cox and Mary L. Cox his
wife, and Alfred G. Cox and mary L. Cox his
wife, and Alfred G. Cox Administrator of
James M. Cox deceased, and t.t.s., and to be
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sold by PEIRCE GOULD, teristics—fit, get-up, price Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware, june 16-ts CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Levar! Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the hotel of James L. Dickinson, at Townsend, New Castle County, Delaware,

ON MONDAY, THE 2D DAY OF JULY, 1894, At 10 o'clock, a. m.

The following described real estate, viz:
All those two certain lois and parcels oland tenements, situate in Blackbird Hundred. New Castle County and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to

land tenements, situate in Blackshid Hundred, New Castile County and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to No. 1.—Adjoining lards of Samuel Armstrong, lands of Delawirong, lands of John W. Wright, lands of William Daniel, M. D., lands by No. 2, therefunkter described, lands of George D. Collins, and lands of Henry H. Wells, containing one hundred and fifty-one areas of land, be the same take on the north side of the public road leading to Hend of Sassafras, and running thence with the line of land of George D. Collins, north twenty-seven and a quarter degrees, east 150 perches to a stake, thence sonth 50 degrees east 2 perches to a stake, thence sonth 50 degrees cast 2 perches to a stake in the line of No. 1, also described thence with a line of Iand of willing the state of the place of beginning, containing 24 acres of land, more or less.

Setzed and taken in excustion as the property of Frank Wells and Ida W. Wells his wite, mortgages, and Mary E. Money and Ulliam H. Money, her husband, t.t.s., and to be sold by

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REGISTERS' ORDER.
REGISTER'S OFFICE
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL.
Upon the application of J. Thomas Price, Executor of William H. Steele, late of Red Lion Hundred, in said county, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Executor aforesaid give notice of grunting of Letters Testametary upon the estate thereof, by causing advertisement to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters in six of the most public places of the county of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and provided: and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the MIDDLETOWN TRANSCAIPT, a mewspaper published in Middletown and the property of the Continued therein two Given more the hand and Seal of Office of Given more the hand and Seal of Office of Given more the hand and Seal of Office of Given more the hand and Seal of Office of Given more the hand and Seal of Office of Given more the hand and Seal of Office of Given more the hand and Seal of Office of Given more the hand and Seal of Office of Given more the hand and Seal of Office of Continued the continued

J. Wilkins Cooch, Register

Notic is hereby given that letters Testa mentary were in due form of law greate unto the undersigned, on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1894, and that all persons having claims againt the estate of the decease must present the same, duly attested, to the said Executor on or before the 14th, day of May, 1805, orbide the Act of Assembly is subb case made and provided JTHOM AS PCICE,

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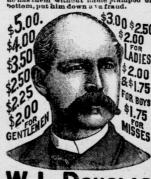
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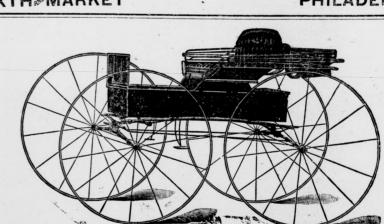
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